Monday's Grand Offerings!

As heretofore, King's Palace is right in front in all departments; but their Millinery and Cloak Stock will excel all previous seasons in magnitude, and outdo in moderateness of price. Come and look around: You will not be importuned to buy. You are always welcome and we shall extend you courtesies characteristic of King's Palace.

Millinery.

68c Coque Feather Boas, 25c. Ve shall sell lo dozen Coque Feather Boas full la yards long, and well worth 68c, at 256 \$8 Genuine Ostrich Feather Boas,

Hats. \$1 Ladies' Fall Fedoras, 65c. La lies' Fall Fedoras—in blue, black, brown and beast gray— all the rage, Worth \$1.00, For 650

Gloves. \$1.25 Pique Kid Gloves, 84c.
To norrow merning we shall sell 25 dozen Ladles Pique Dozskin Gloves, in Lendon's most fashionable shades of red—tan—brown and white. These gloves have the patent 2-button clasps, embreidered bucks, all sizes—\$\frac{1}{2}\text{to to 7}\text{\sqrt{

Positively but one pair to each customer.

Children's Reefers.

King's Palace.

We have closed out the entire stock of a manufacturer of Children's Rectors. They are preity and come in plaids and checks in various handsome shades. They are worth \$4, \$5 and \$6 actually. We \$2.48 offer them to you at _______

Silk Waists.

\$4.00 Changeable Silk Waists, \$2.98.

Just arrived, one lot of Changeable Silk Waists latest novelties, with yoke back, white lines collars, full sleeves—regular price, 44. \$2.98

Ribbed Underwear.

Ribbed Vests with high neck, long sleeves, fleeced lined, linen tape in neck-regular 2c vest. Will 190 Pants to match.

· Corsets.

50c Corsets, 39c.

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Our new Box Ca f Walking Shoes for ladies have jumped into instant popuiarity. They are made on the new "Co tage London" toe, re-damp-proof, and the leather almays stays soft and flexible. They are strictly hand-ex-ed, have extension eage, and require no more dressing

no more dressing than patent leather or enamel. They wear like iron, and are well worth \$5.

"Our Edith" Shoes, also in Box Calf. made in the dressy "Cottage London" toe, or extreme razor shape. A \$4 Shoe for \$1.

Ladies' 16-inch Bievele Boots, in black or tan-\$4.50 a pair. Ladies' Close - fitting Jersey Cloth Bicycle Leggings-Si a pair. Men will find more wear, more comfort, and more style in our new fall - weight
Box Calf Shoës
than they have
ever had before at
any price. New
"Cottage Loudon"
or "Wall Street"
toos Landee welor "Wall Street" toes, Lande-ewed, calf lined, extension woles, "By far' the most stylish and comfortable walking shoes ever made. Every size and width is naw complete. You'll find them wonderful values for

Our Freuch Ename! Shoes for men are hand-sewed and require no brack-ing. They do not crack. Choice of "Cottage London" or new Opera toe, \$5, Men's Patent Leather Shoes of best imported French patent calf. All the new styles of toes and tips. 26 qualities for \$5,

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Washingtonians in New York.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 26. Pjaza, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins, A. P. Childs; Park Avence, F. B. Austin, W. P. Richards; Mariboro, A. Butt, G. E. Maurdin; Hoffman, E. Davis, C. O. Shepard, Mrs. M. B. Whalen; Astor, Mrs. H. J. Dement, J. T. Forrest, C. F. Rothfuchs, W. W. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finch; Grand Union, W. J. Ferd; Cosmopolitan, R. K. Hackman; Everett, S. B. Kedder, O. T. Crosby, Mrs. J. M. Flint; Albemarie, W. McAdoo; Murray Hill, J. Malan, Miss Hutty, M. Woodhull; St. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Authony, Mrs. C. A. Baker; Holland, Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. E. F. Hart; Imperial, W. P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison; Startevant, C. L. Moore, D. K. Varzhabedian, Army arrivals, S. Jordan, Grand Hotel; L. Stacy, Murray Hill.

Bilddeford Mills to Start Up.
Bilddeford, Me., Sept. 26.—The York
Mills of Saco, employing about 1,600
operatives and which have been idle since
May, are to start up on full time October
5. in-all but-the gingham weaving depart-

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uniday, September 27, at 3 o dock. It

ALLAHAN—Suddenly, on September 26;
Suc. Helena G., youngest child of Rose
of Jorreigh Calinan, aged three monts.

Funeral private.

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CHEW—CALHOUN—On Wednesday, September 29, 4696, at Rockville. Md., by the
Rev. T. G. Nevitt, him Marine C. Calhoen
of Kennington, Md., and Mr. Harry W.

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SOCIETY FOLKS ARE LOOKING TOWARD HOME

Many Residences Being Prepared for Returning Tourists.

President and His Official Family Will Soon He Here-Social and Personals.

While familiar faces are becoming more frequently seen on the Avenue and at the theaters, the majority of the society people have not, as yet, returned to the city for the winter, though the number of houses that are undergoing the usual fall house cleaning seems to indicate that the 1st of October will see the return of most of those who have been spending the summer at the various seashore and mountain resorts, and at that vague and shadowy somewhere known as "Out of Town."

Mrs. Stevenson, the wife of the Vice President, will arrive in the city about that time in order to be present at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in which association she is interested to an enthusiastic degree.

The Becretary of the Navy and Miss Herbert, will probably land in New York about the last of the month, after their two months' stay abroud, and will come immediately here.

President Cleveland and his family contemplate a specify homeward light, though, as yet, the date is not set for their return. Lesser luminaries in the social firmanent are arriving daily, and though the season does not promise to be a phenominally gay one, there is every evidence that the impromptu affairs that young people best love, will set in with the early fail..

Miss Mamie Hudson and the Misses Wil-kins, of O street, will leave tomorrow for an extended visit to friends in St. Louis and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Johnson, of L street, northeast, with their young son, Ferdie, are visiting Mr. Johnson's parents, in Vicksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanco, who have been residing in Washington for the past year, will leave shortly for their home in Mexico. Mr. Blanco is the chief of the Mexican boundary engineering commission and his work in that connection is nearly

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann have re-turned from their summer travels, and are pleasantly located at their home, No. 2200 Wyoming avenue.

Rev. Dr. G. B. Patch, paster of Gunton Temple Memorial Church, accompanied by his wife has returned from his visit to Pennsylvania, and will resume his pulpit

Miss Florence Wilkerson, of Chicago, is visiting friends on New Hampshire avenue

Miss Sullie Abel of First street north-west has returned from her Western trip. Miss Enima McIntyre of Georgetown has returned from visiting friends in Virginia.

Miss Cloudia Waterman, who has been

Misses Carrie and Lottie McGlue, with their brother, Mr. Percy McGlue, have returned after spending a pertion of the summer at Fairfax Courthouse.

Miss Zenobia Porter, who is visiting riends in Richmond, will return this week and spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Bowden, on Fifteenth street, before re-turning to New York.

Miss Mary Lockwood of Gien Echo is the guest of Miss Martha Howden, No. 813 Fifteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. George Forrest of O street, who have been spending the past month at various resorts along the Potomac and Chesapeake coast, returned to the city last

Miss Janet Jones of this city will take a tour through the Southwestern States and Mexico this winter.

That the popularity of the straw ride That the popularity of the straw ride has not been osurped by that of the bicycle from was manifested by the large number of members of the Uncie Lewis Club that participated in a straw ride last Sunday to the "Manor," Surrattsville. Among those present, besides the genial Uncie Lewis, were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Earnshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Misses Goodheart, Strieby, Armbruster, Stewart, Baum, O'Brien, Merillat, Kesmodel and Richardson; and Messrs. Detweiler, Charles and John Perkius, Bowen, Goodheart, Merillat, White and Callan.

Col. W. H. Walcott, U. S. A., and famile have moved from No. 1334 W street to No.

Miss Mazie A. Reinohl has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., to spend a month with

Entertained at a Musicale.

Prof. George W. Lawrence gave a musicale and piano recital at his studio on Friday evening in better of Miss Antoinette Wariitz, piano soloist, of Faltimore. The program opened with a piano solo, Couer-innuer Valse, Miss Waritz; vocal solo (selected), Mrs. A. V. Helmes; mandolin and guitar duct (selected), Mr. A. V. Holmes and Mr. Arthur E. Yundt; plane sole, Lion Hunt, Miss Warlitz; Miss Warlitz also played Liszt's Rhapsedie No. 2 in fine style, receiving several encores, after which she played a march of her own composition. Mr. Lawrence sang Tosti's "Good Bye" by request. Messrs, Holmes and Yundt captured the audience with "The Evening Star," from "Tannianeneser," Wag, per that had be received to several encored. ier, and had to respond to several en cores. The program closed with Pader-ewsgl's minuet, by Miss Warlitz. After the program was concluded Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox was prevailed upon to play, and delighted the audience with Straus' Tansig Waltz and Twelfth khapsedie. Among those present were Miss Dies, Miss Among those present were Miss Dies, Miss Gertrude and Miss Bockingham, Miss Cox, Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox, Mrs. George W. Lowrence, Miss Matilda and Emma Minke, Messra. Veasie, Collins, Bladenblock, Kemp, Shaw, Wood, Lloyd, and Mr. P. H. Max-well.

Feast of St. Matthew.

St. Matthew's Day, occurring September 21st, the feast thereof will be celebrated today, being within the octave. The music at the services will be as follows: High mass at 11 a, m. "Asperges Me," by H. G. Thunder; "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus et Benedictus," and "Agnus Det," comprising Gounod's celebrated Messe Solennelle St. Cecilia. Before the sermon. "Veni Creator," bass solo by Hargitt, and at the offertory, "Alma Virgo," soprano solos and chorus by Hummel. At 4 o'clock p. m. service, the psalms of the Vespers, by E. Marzo, and the hymns and motetts as follows: "Alma Virgo," by Hummel; "Salve Regina," a soprano solo by Henshaw Dana; "O Salutaris," a trio by Saint-Saens: "Tantum Ergo," tenor solo and chorus by E. Silas, Feast of St. Matthew. Ergo," tenor solo and chorus by E. Silas, and "Laudate Dominum," Gregorian. The music thus selected for the feast, being by the great masters, and among the best of their respective works, is very impressive and fitting the occasion. The solos will be sustained by the Misses M. Sweeney Cotteril, Bianche Wood, Ergily Docath oe sustained by the Misses M. Sweeney Cotteril, Bianche Wood, Emily Donath, and M. Esputa, sopranos; Mrs. M. N. Martin, and Miss Behrend, altos; Messra. William H. Burnett, tenor; L. E. Gannon, baritone; and John H. Nolan, bass. Miss Jennie Glennan, organist, and L. E. Gannon, director.

More Charges Against Dynamiters London, Sept. 29.—A dispatch from the Hague to the Exchange Telegraph Company ays that the Netherlands Government has mulated charges against the alleged namiters, Kearney and Haines, who are ter arrest at Rotterdam, accusing them manufactoring explosive within the

Art and Artists.

The Society of Washington Artists, which usually holds its annual exhibitions in the galleries of the Cosmos Club, has about decided that the increase of exhibitors warrants its seeking more commodious quarters for the future.

In such event, the new Corcoran Art Gallery will in all probability be selected. The building is rapidly nearing completion, and when finished it will be one of the most beautiful-in America devoted to the interests of art.

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It is expected that the rooms in the basement, being especially well lighted and appointed, will be used for the exhibition so as not to interfere with the patrons of the gallery proper on the days for which an admission is charged.

The first floor can be entirely cut off from the basement, and entrance to the latter be made at the south side of the main corridor. These rooms are sufficiently finished now to pernit individual exhibitions which may be made before or during the holidays.

The gallery will in, un way be decorated or embelished—the walls being covered with a plaid burlap, of which 5,000 yards will be used. This plainness is intended to concentrate the interest in the paintings and allow the artist a nore thorough appreciation of his nerit. In the grienies of the dealers the pictures are too often placed in competition with curios and brieabrac, and the artist suffers in consequence.

The Art Students' League opens for

The Art Students' League opens for the season on October 5, at its rooms, No. 808 Seventeenth street northwest. Two new manes have been added to the list of instructors. They are Miss Jennie James Wooding, from the New York League, successor to Miss Alma De Mier, who returns to ber home in New York, and Miss Sallie T. Humphreys, of Boston, who takes charge of the classes in decorative and industrial design. and industrial design.

The addition of this class is a new departure in the curriculum of the school,



Indian Boy.

and will no doubt be a very popular one. To those students gifted with a creative

To those students gifted with a creative raculty of designing, who have hereto-fore mistakenly pursued the more serious lines in art, it furnishes an especial ad-vantage.

The older students are delighted at the return of Mr. Edmand C. Messer as an active member of the faculty. Last year his health neverted him dang more than his health prevented him doing more than his health prevented him doing more than occasionally criticising the drawings in the composition class. This year he will instruct the afternoon sessions of the antique and life classes.

The morning and evening antique classes and the evening his class will be under the direction of Mr. Edward S. Siebert. He will also instruct the painting of the class will be under the direction of Mr. Edward S.

ng class. Miss Bertha E. Perrie has been retained as instructor of the water-color

Mr. Messer and Mr. R. N. Brooke will criticise the composition class on every second Friday. The preparatory antique classes will be directed by Miss Wooding. The board of control is composed of Mr. F. Francis Riggs, Mr. Edmand Clarence Messer, Mr. Victor G. Fischer, Mr. William B. Chilton, Mr. U. S. J. Dumbar, Mr. Wells M. Sawyer, Mr. Parker, Mann, Miss Aline E. Solomons, Miss Anna Lee, Mrs. Flora Lewis Marble, and Miss Sadie Mestre.

Mr. George Gfubs, who is chairman of the board of managers of the Washington Water-Color Club, is making an especial Water-Color Club, is thinking an especial effort to have the combing exhibition of the club a success. A number of local artists have already begun pictures which they will show, and it is expected that artists from New York, Philadelphia and Boston will send examples of their work.

Aunouncements and lists of the rules and

during the summer on it number or holiday illustrations for an Eastern publishing com-pany, besides a series of pictures illustrative of the life of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. His or the life of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. His fifthe as an illustrator is so widespread that Mr. Heimick is always a very busy artist. One can always find new beauties in his work. His exquisite handling of detail, his delicate and refined color schemes; his nis delicate and refined color schemes; his ever-trathful drawing are qualities that fascinate and bring the observer into a closer touch with things ideal in art. With his black and white there is ever the same care and truthfulness which characterize his work in the more serious mediums of color. He expects to begin some pictures in the near future which we may hone to see at the contrar art which may hope to see at the coming art exhibit

Mr. A. G. Heaton has returned from his camp at Highland, Va., and is now on an extended trip to Philadelphia, New York and Boston. During his stay in the



ountains this summer be erected a cottage up more serious work on his return from the East,

It is the face of a handsome young Italian whose eyes possess all the fire and mag netism accorded to the sons of the land of Another pastel creation, entitled "The Magic Lute," suggested by Irving's classic portraits in water color and pastel, will be shown at the coming exhibition.

A portrait in oil of Mr. W. H. Coleman is a splendid likeness at any and the color of the co

did likeness at present on his easel.

ON MONDAY * *Our Entire Fall Stock of

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Silks, Velvets,

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Will be placed on separate tables. Each table will be ticketed with prices so low as to effect a quick sale,

We are compelled to sacrifice our STOCK, as we have to close our D-St. Annex, and only have a few weeks to dispose of our DRY GOODS STOCK.

Our Book Department

Will again occupy our Basement Floor.

Our Fall Millinery

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POPULAR PRICES!

The latest Alpine Hats, French Felt, in various shades, at 85c. The newest Felt Hats, in desirable shapes and colors, at 68c.

Our Cloak Department Stock

Is now complete with all the early Fall Styles of Jackets, Capes and Suits for Ladies and Children. We sell the best goods for the least money.

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with Miss King, and is engaged on a por-trait in oil of a little girl, but will resume her studies at the Corcoran, when the school opens,October 1.

Mr. Max Weyl has returned from Virginia with a number of sketches, which he is finishing at his leisure.

Miss Bertia Ferrie will return from Gloucester next week and take charge of the water color class at the league. At a recent art sale in Gloucester she was forturate enough to sell three pictures. During the winder she will have a studio with the winter she will have a studio with Miss Aline Solomon in the building occu-pied by Macdonald and Unit, at No. 614 Seventeenth street northwest.

Mr. U. S. J. Dunbar has completed a bust of Dr. S. B. Muncaster, which is said to be a very satisfactory fixeness. This sculp-tor's portrait work has made him very popular, and he has several objects for

popular, and he has several objects for the winter, besides three commissions for large statues.

An ideal bust entitled "Purity" is an exquisite thing still in the clay.

He has also finished a medallion of Cheiro, the English palmist, as well as a small bas-relief of Mr. Hobart Nichols. The latbas-relief of Mr. Hohart Nichols. The lat-ter is a specimen of a departure of sculp-ture that Mr. Dunbar has inaugurated in keeping with a fad, by which these small has-reliefs may be had by the dozen for distribution similar to photographs-

Hop. H. F. Waltman, a former Washing tion. H. F. Waitinah, a torial washing tonian, but now of New York, spent the past week in the city. He had just re-durned from a Western trip to Detroit, thicago and Cleveland, where he went to aint a number of portraits, proceeding t New York by way of Washington. He was formerly a pupil of S. Jerome Uhl.

Mrs. Doubleday will give up her stodio it Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania venue on account of ill-health. She had very pleasant room among the artists in

Mr. S. Jerome Uhl is out of the city for

Mr. George Gibbs will go to New York extweek to take a number of illustrations for a publication entitled "The Navy; Old and New." They represent the Navy and is methods of warfare and defense og the colonial times contrasted with the

ing the colonial times contrasted with the modern gunbouts and cruisers which bear our flags now.

One drawing, entitled "Victory," shows the sad story of a conflict in which the enemy's vessel goes down and is being calculy and indifferently watched by the officers on board the victorious ship, while the wounded and dying are being borne away on stretchers from the forward deck. The clearing smoke, the debris left by shot and shell, and the awful expressions on the faces of the men prostrate on the deck in the agony of death are very vividly po-

the agony of death are very vividity po-trayed.

"Conflict Between the Eon Homme Eich-ard and Serapis" is the title of another equally well studied and colored, which rep-resents the ships drawn up alongside and ouring fire into each other with an aw

Two pictures in pastel, "Moonrise" and "Sunset," are very clean and single studies that are full of atmosphere and mellow tints. "Moonrise" is a marine whose color bend-ing of purple and gold is marvelously clean These will be seen at the exhibition by the Water Color Club.

Prof. E. F. Andrews is expected to return from Europe the first of next week to resume his duties in connection with the Corcoran School of Art, which opens Miss Clara Hill, the sculptoress, has given

p her studio in the League building, and will go to New York, where she will study his winter under St. Gaudens. Miss Lillian Cook, who has been study ing abroad this summer, will return next week. She will still be connected with the Corcoran School of Art as instructor of the nutique and water-color classes.

Government Wants a Linguist and a Safe Lock Expert.

The Civil Service Commission will hold special examination on October 26 to ill a vacancy in the position of clerk class two, in the office of the Adjutant class two, in the office of the Adjutant General, United States Army, for which special qualifications are required. The applicants should be able to translate into English technical military works in French, German, Spanish, and Italian; to do type-writing in all these languages; to do proof reading and prepare manuscripts for the eading and prepare manuscripts for the press, and he should be familiar with press, and he should be familiar with modern library methods.

On October 26, the Civil Service Com-mission will hold an examination in all cities where there are applicants to secure eligibles for the position of vault, safe, and lock expert. A vacancy now exists in this position in the Treasury Department, the salary of which is \$1,800 per annum.

Jonadab Memorial Meeting.

Spartan Council, No. 5, Sons of Jonadab, held a council of sofrow last evening, at their hall, Fifth and G streets, in memorian of Past Sovereign Chief John Ryan, who died on August 10. He had been a member of Spartan Council from March, 1879, up to the time of his death. John Berry, who occupied the chair, made an address. Whitam H. Young of Centennial Council, made an eloquent address, eulogizing the life of John Ryan. Addresses were also made by John H. Michell, B. R. Thompson, D. P. Brown, J. W. Nickel, Henry Jenny, Charles Thompson, John Hamphreys, Charles Cine, James Hayre, C. R. Hodges, Rev. C. R. Beatend and



hat we want to do in this very column; to save your time. To enable you to nade. How?

To go each day among the merchants to have talks with them, to ask and see their latest novelties. Shopping is an art. It requires great palience to find a good reable article at the least money

It carries you from store to store. Any one can shop with a pocketful of money and more to get when that runs low, but to the average man or woman small savngs here and there are a consideration To save you needless long tramps it is to save you necesses long tramps the result of our weekly cellections in as concise a form as we possibly can.

So my advice to you is not to tire yourself by running from this merchant to

that. Shop at home, with the aid of this column to help you. Your wants may be column to help you fight here.

Each week it will grow larger to fill the needs of its patrons for it proposes to tell you everything likely to be of any tell you everything likely to be in a nut-interest to you, and to put it in a nut-

Here's a thought. In a city of the size and importance of Washington that many of our banks and business firms have heir printing and bank checks lithographed

Philadelphia and New York. We have artisans in this city that need work. We have skilled workmen anxious for employment having a full knowledge of all branches of labor. of all branches of labor. Yet are idle. Too much work sent to outside firms. mediately set out determined to see for myself if there was any reason for it. And why we can't give our own people work that live and have grown up right

here with us. Upon taiking the matter over with one of the oldest firms in the city I obtained the information that it was only a fad sending work away. I was taken over this arge establishment, shown how lithograph ng was done, and the process explained, and that the work now being sent-from the city could be done at his place of business in as large or small quantities its required and at less rates than new paid for trans-



A private check. That is an idea that a ed with the above firm, and makes new field for advertising one's business

J. L. Kervand is a practical engraver, ithographer and plate printer. Business iouses needing letter, note, bill heads lithographed, banks that require checks, stock companies issuing certificates Lefore sendog your work away go down and talk the natter over with Mr. Kervand, 1012 Pennsylvama avenue.

I found a complete store the other day, and it appeared to me for any one needing this kind of work to go there. There were large quantities of wedding invitations and original designs for dinner cards. The pro-prietor told me all the work was done right on his premises, and not sublet to outside firms.

W. A. Copenhaven, corner Fourteenth and G, will farnish you with menu cards, crests,

nonograms, visiting cards and fine sta-lonery in the latest designs at reasonable All work executed under his own

I had a peep at some real French bonnets. They not only carried inside their Parisian maker's name, but had been brought here by a special agent that goes every season o Paris to collect the very latest fushion for Mrs. K. A. Donovan, 304 F street north-west, who has her opening of fine imported millinery Tuesday and Wednesday, Sep-tember 29 and 30.

I do love to come across a real, genuine bargain, a first-class thing for a reduced pargain, a lifst-class timing for a reduced price. So many of my bargains have come apart when I have gotten them home. But these I closely examined, for I like to see a pretty shoe. And these were, French calf patent leather Oxford shoes, lined with white kid, price \$1.17 at Stoll's 810 Seventh street northwest.

Some people say that the bicycle craze has seen its day, but to watch the quantities of riders, with their short skirts, made me go shopping for them and I found:

The equestrian bicycle extra long leggins which are selling at B. Rich Sons, 1002 F street, at \$1.48, in all shades; just the thing for winter wear. Shorter lengths in fine Jersey cloth, for 98 cents.

The Elite Bicycle Boot, making any woman have an exquisite foot, are priced. woman have an exquisite foot, are, priced at \$4.50 upward. Stunning!

I really believe there would not be nearly a many people having the bases at they had cheerful, light bones, and what makes toom more inviting than view, skw

Is the closing out price for these Jardinier Stands; choice of Oak, Cherry or Mahogany finish. There are about 50 left-and there will be no more at this price - because they cost US more than 99c.

at the factory! We make and lay all Carpet Free! No charge for waste in matching figures.

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To have a room paper

of expensive.
G. Noite, 816 Ninth street northwest, This is a firm that will paper a room for \$2 and upward and give the less of work in first-class style. Call then up by 'Phone 445 and get their estima up If I had my choice between a carlor If I had my choice between a late to my house and a store room, I would take the latter, if I could fill it with choice groceries. I would have my pictures repthings to eat. Brica-brac to take off my

At my afternoon tens I would have no need to pay for sugar, because— Jounstons, 729 seventh street north west, gives five pounds of the best granulated sugar to each purchaser of one pound of 50 cent mixed tea-and are selling Arbuckle's package coffee at 19 cents.

Here's a point for men who are interested In sporting matters. This is the gunning season. Waiford, 477 and 909 Pennsyl-vania avenue, have guns for sale, hire, and exchange. Good quality breech loading \$6.50 up.

BOUCICAULT MARRIED.

His Bride the Daughter of a Wealthy St. Louis Man. St. Louis, Sept. 26.—Aubrey Boucicault, on of the famous playwright, Dion Bouci-ault, and Miss Nellie Holbrooke, daughter

of Isaac Holbrooke, a wealthy manufacturer of New York, were married in the parlor of the St. Nicholas Hotel here at noon today.

Rev. Dr. John Matthews officiated at The mother of the bride and the ceremony. The mother of the bride and Miss Helen Lowell were the only witnesses.

Church of the Reformation.

The following music will be rendered at the morning service of the Church of the Reformation today: Gloria Patri Dudley Buck. Gloria in Excelsis P. H. Schnecker.

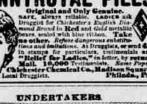
Gloria in Excelsis P. H. Schnecker,
Jubilate E. Nevin,
Offertory "Praise the Lord," Dudley Buck,
Tenor solo, "Eternity," Mrs. Bayly,
Violin obligato Mr. H. Stopsack,
The choir is composed of the following
members: Miss R. Brette, soprano; Miss A.
Barbridge, contralto; Mr. C. M. Skerrett,
tenor; Mr. Fred. Albert, baritone; Mrs.
Hamilton Bayly, organist and director.

Wedding Anniversaries.

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me as to the proper names and dates of
marriage anniversaries, such as linen, sillen, etc., and oblige: READER.

First anniversary, cotton; Second, paper; third, leather; fifth, wooden; seventh wood-en; tenth, the; twelfth, silk and fine linen; fifteenth, crystal; twenteth, china; twen-ty-fifth, silver; thirtleth, pearl; fortjeth, ruby; fiftieth, gold, and seventy-fifth, cha-nond.

Basket-Ball Manager Elected.
At a meeting of the Athletic Association of the Light Infantry Corps, held last night, an election of officers of the basket-ball team was had, and resulted in the unanimous choice of Jesse Lee, as manager, and Harry Lee, captain, for the



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ARNOLD On Thursday morning, Sep-tember 24, at 4:35, Francis A. Arnold, eddest son of Elizabeth H. and the late Charles W. Arnold. Charles W. Arnold, Funeral from the residence of Mr. John Keyes, 634 Maryland avenue southwest, Sunday, September 27, at 3 o'Nock. 1t

Biddeford Mills to Start Up.

"Tito Malamo," from Elliott's Romola, is the title of an exquisite pastel just finished by Mr. L. S., Rrumidi.
It is the face of a handsome young Italian. netism accorded to the sons of the land of the olive and vine, and whose lips are full, yet not sensual. The creamy, rich complexion is made more apparent by the mass of wavy black hair which falls about the forehead corelessly. The figure is draped with a loose white blouse. All the colors used are delicate and pure, a characteristic of Mr. Brumidi's work. Another mattel creation cultited "The

Miss Dalay B. King has removed her studio to the old church, 715 Nineteenth street northwest, where she will be for the winter. She has a portrait bust in plaster of Mrs. Grahem under way, besides some studies from Mrs. delimination of the components of the strength of

